send to this body a joint report. the word "respectfully" which it is appa those bonds have been issued from the rent, is distorted, wrenched from its pro- Treasury of the State.

engaged without intermission or delay from o'clock. the time of their appointment until the nown to us that one of these Commis joners has been for months at a time on ity. the Supreme Court Bench and another eding one of the Judicial Districts.

President Does the Senator make any action as to the disposition of the commuidution?

Mr. Love None; I leave it in the hands if the Senale. No motion was made to receive the re-

port. FROM THE HOUSE. The following bills were transmitted

rom the House which were disposed of tollows, to wit: Bill to authorize the Commissioners of columbe county to levy a special tax .-

eferred. Bill to amend an act to extend the cororate limits of the town of Lumberton. teferred.

Bull for the better protection of life and reporty, was ratifled by the President of In Senate In reference to a resolution offered by

Mr. Love, the Treasurer sent to the Senate the following communication: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, Jan. 28, 1870. tion, Tool R. Caldwell,

President of the Senate: Sig-I have the honor to receive the following resolution, passed in the Senate Dec. 9th A. D. 1869:

Resolved, That the Treasurer of the State be and is hereby requested to report | 10ge. the Senate without delay, what sums of money have been paid by him to each of the Code Commissioners, since their appointment, at what time they began to ach month for which they have drawn pay as commissioners as aforesaid. In com

been paid regularly from June, 1868, to the Code Commissioners of \$9,800. Very respectfully,

D. A. JENKINS, State Treasurer.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Beeman : To authorize the Compecial tax, not to exceed \$12,000; re- grove, Cook and Galloway, col.-4. dissioners of Anson county to levy a

By Mr. Winstead : To aid in the investigation of the affairs of certain railroads. This bill authorizes the Governor to furnish a room in the Capitol building or elsewhere for the use of the committee; allows them a clerk, stationery, postage, we, and instructs the Public Treasurer to meet said expense, to pay out of the Treasury \$5,000.] Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

By Mr. Robbins: To relieve E. F. Miller, of Rowan; referred. By Mr. Blythe : Bill concerning the Cherokee Indians; on his motion the rules were suspended in order to put it on its

everal readings. The bill was read, and, on motion of Mr. Love, its further consideration was post

poned until Monday. On motion the Senate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, Jan. 29, 1870. RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS.

The bill consolidating the Atlantic and N. C. R. R. and North Carolina R. R. was made the special order for Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

By Mr. Malone: A resolution that the Chairman of the Committee of the Whole be required to notify G. W. Swepson and M. S. Littlefield to appear before the committee for the purpose of testifying as witnesses, and that they be notified by telegraph, and that the Chairman inform the House at the earliest moment of the whereabouts of said witnesses, and their reasons for not attending, (in case of failure to attend). Placed on calendar.

By Mr. French: A bill to incorporate the Wilmington Building Association,-Referred.

taken no.

made stronger and more effective than be indefinitely postponed.

Legislature to bring them here in chains been slandering others. like criminals, and if found guilty, conof their natural lives, &c.

Mr. Sinclair wanted to know what was and unworthy of a Senator. Committee of the Whole was to be con- personal reflections on another. tinued. He thought as this was private

poned until Monday, &c. Mr. Justice thought the resolution should be at once adopted.

Mr. Moore, of Chowan, was as much as they wished, but he thought the intro- floor. gentlemen of the other side to make party voted down by the following vote: ter be postponed until the return of Mr. the Whole, and until after the consideration of the bill introduced by the constant of the Sweet 20.

tion of the bill introduced by the gentle- and Sweet-20. man from Tyrell (Mr. Jarvis) repealing certain sections and chapters of the Public Laws authorizing the collection of Special taxes.

Navs.—Messrs. Beall, Beeman, Burns, Flythe, Index, After some further remarks Mr. Moore

moved to postpone until after the consideration of Mr. Jarvis's bill.

Mr. Ingram opposed postponement and favored the resolution. Harris, of Wake, colored, favored postponement and opposed the resolution.

These might request of the Senate of North the Whole. He stated before the recess sonally. Carolina. They were requested to report that that Committee had the effect of a Carolina of the stable door was yet unand in atter disregard of this requirement, locked, and during the recess while these investigations were supposed to be going Then, sir, in the first paragraph in said on, and while special tax bonds were worth report, there is a silly play attempted upon only 24 cents in New York, \$2,500,000 of

per place and connection and done in or- He was in favor of immediate investigader to divide the Senate. Further it is a tion, and proposed to move to amend the puerile attempt on the part of these gen- motion of the gentleman from Chowan so tleman, to ridicule the action of the Sen- as to make the matter the special order for ate, which is too weak to provoke a smile next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. He and richly deserves the contempt of this should favor a discussion to-day but that body. They were not asked to "respect- every member is pledged to give this day fully report" but "respectfully asked to (Saturday) to a consideration of Private Bills. He moved to amend so as to make The last paragraph says they "have been it the special order for Monday next at 10

Mr. Durham said that the conduct of present." Now, sir, how this can be true Messrs. Littlefield and Swepson was to the is beyond my comprehension, for it is well mind of every honest man in the State, prima face evidence of fraud and rascal-

When this question of investigation was first discussed Republicans on this floor declared that the Republican party could not afford to allow Democrats to lead in this matter of investigation. Did not the gentleman from Robeson (Sinclair) make this declaration about four weeks ago Has the conduct of these gentlemen shown that they were really in favor of investigation? Have they not thrown obstacles in the way of every proposition looking towards an investigation? Here they are fighting with all sorts of tactics a mere resolution requiring the chairman of the crossing the Blue Ridge westward on my committee of the whole to summon certain | way to Lexington, in the Valley of Virimportant witnesses, &c.

on his motion. The call was refused and his motion should be found years after the war to-

7, nays 76. The question recurring upon the original motion of Mr. Moore to postpone until after the consideration of Mr. Jarvis' professorship in the Military Academy at the patriotism of Washington, passed an

on his resolution.

adopted. was taken up and passed its several read- heart of the great soldier to his Lexington the wife of Washington, now presides.—

SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 31, 1870.

November, 1869, both inclusive being for the Judiciary, reported favorably on the ner of the Confederate States, was borne ighteen months at the rate of \$200 per bill to assist the Committee on investiga- westward over the Blue Ridge to Lexingmonth or \$3,600 each. Mr. Rodman from tion, with an amendment providing that ton. June, 1868, to June, 1869, both inclusive, said committee shall have all the powers In the mean time the war raged on until being for thirteen months, at the same of the Superior Court to compel the atten- 1865, when the South was compelled from rate, \$2,600, making a total paid as salary dance of witnesses and the production of exhaustion to give in, and the officers and all necessary books and papers.

Mr. Winstead moved a suspension of the second reading, which motion prevailed,

FROM THE HOUSE. tives of this State in Congress to use their of the mountains where Jackson had taught influence to have the tariff on Foreign rice in the Military Academy and now lay and peanuts increased. Placed on Calen- buried.

By A. H. Galloway, col.: Resolution remarried women, which was adopted. By Mr. Love: Resolution of inquiry to

the Treasurer as to the amount of State bonds issued by him since the date of his annual report Sept. 20th, 1869. to whom same and the date of such application, of greater quietness about the place than is ings, furnishing their own rooms and feedwhich was adopted.

authorize one of the Committee, if necessa- people out on the rude pavement, and on- student is allowed to pursue such studies formation.

Mr. Sweet moved to strike out the clause authorizing one of the committee to pro- I found myself almost immediately out of of Science, and B. L., Bachelor of Law. ceed to New York, which motion was lost, the town, and got a view of the suburbs, and the resolution was adopted.

structed to furnish the Auditor with rising ground in front, I accosted a young all degrees, and distributes premiums. He sides of the resolution, which went over because neglected; while for the finer qualities of Pale removed from the most DELICATE INFANTS, by the a copy of the resolutions requesting man who was turning in by the wicket that receives weekly reports of the standing of the expiration of the morning House. him to itemize that portion of his re- | led up to it, and asked him what it was. port under the head of contingent ex-

THIRD READING OF BILLS. Bill to declare slander a misdemeanor.

Mr. Robbins said he hoped this bil would not become a law. In consultation with a number of able and experienced lawyers they expressed themselves in opposition to the bill, thought it would be the cause of much contention and many suspended, and his resolution summoning ought to be entitled a "bill to enable law-G. W. Swepson and M. S. Littlefield was yers to get rich out of other peoples' quar-Mr. French was in favor of some such measure. He earnestly hoped this bill have books it was a most mischievous burnt in '65 by the Union troops, but was all the books it was a followed and quotations are merely nominal. We resolution, but thought they should be would be voted down, and moved that it being rebuilt.

Mr. Brogden said he hoped the bill would Mr. Moore, of Chowan, thought the mat- not be indefinitely postponed, he was of that Lee, who was aware of my coming, valued in America than any other writer ter had better be postponed until some dis- the opinion, as he had repeatedly remark- had already (with the courtesy so conspic- on philosophy. position had been made of the half dozen ed on other occasions, that if everybody uous amongst a class of Americans) sent I asked him if Mill was well known. bills and resolutions in regard to the same | would behave themselves and cease to in- his servant to inquire if I had arrived, and | He said his influence was felt, but not matter, now pending in this General Assembly, &c.

Sembly, &c.

Mr. Malone advocated the adoption of his resolution in remarks of some length. He thought if these men refused to come

He thought if these men refused to the same pending in this General Assembly a light demand from dulge in so much tattling and falsehood, to say that he would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would be vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and slander, there would like to see me at the vituperation and He thought if these men refused to come from a particular source and a particular when summoned and continued their ab- party, it was useless to disguise it, the op- dent.

Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg, said he designed to the penitentiary for the balance sired to say that the insinuations of the He was tall, straight, and soldier-like; with discipline easy. It was one of Lee's duties Senator from Wayne were contemptible crisp hair turning white; short-trimmed as President to admonish defaulters; and

Mr. Jones, of Mecklenburg, said he bill day, the matter had better be post- would not remain quiet when the Chair tween us there was a hidden sadness in his some of the other classes, I left the Colpermitted such remarks as those made by look which impressed me painfully. He lege and went away alone to visit the grave the Senator from Wayne to go unchecked. was suffering from ill-health at the time; of Stonewall Jackson. The President again called the Senator but it was not a look of physical pain .-to order, stating that he did not construe Perhaps it was only my own feeling, but it any other man in favor of the gentleman the language used by the Senator from seemed as if the shadow of the past was

duction of these innumerable resolutions Mr. Stephens called the previous queslooking to the same end, was intended by tion, which was sustained, and the bill was on the silent battle-fields.

Mr. Robbins arose to a question of back. The scenery was very grand. privilege and said that the Senator from | He began to speak about Scotland, and Wayne, in his remarks, said, in substance, said: "You will meet with many of your one beyond. that the 21 Senators who were opposed to countrymen here. The Valley of Virginia I had been told that a sprig of laurel this bid were slanderers, and pronounced is peopled with Scotch-Irish—people who brought from the grave of Napoleon at St. the charge to be false.

Mr. French believed that investigation said the Senator from Wayne said no such the courage and determination of the a grave in front of two cypress trees. It jan 28

On motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Jan. 31, 1870.

RESOLUTIONS AND BILLS. By Mr. French: A bill to incorporate the Wilmington and Carolina Railroad .-Referred.

By Mr. Long, of Richmond: A bill au-

thorizing the Commissioners of Richmond to levy a special tax. Lies over. A message was received from the Governor transmitting a statement from the Auditor, showing the valuation of real estate and property and taxes derived from the same, including taxes upon unlisted taxables as far as returns have been made to his department for the year 1869. The communication was ordered to b

printed. After disposing of many unimportant bills the House adjourned.

From the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald.

PEN AND INK SKETCHES AMERICAN MEN AND WOMEN.

A JOURNEY AND WHY I TOOK IT.

The 21st day of April, 1868, found me ginia to meet General Lee and visit the Mr. French called the previous question grave of Stonewall Jackson. It was strange that the two great soldiers of the South

BY DAVID MACRAE.

to make the resolution the special order for gether (the living hero and the dead) up Monday was voted down by a vote of year in that nook of the Virginian mountains. It had come about in this way: After the Mexican war, in which Jackson had served as a Lieutenant, he was appointed to a by way of testifying its appreciation of bill, it was voted year 1 (Sinclair), nays Lexington. There, with his young wife Act vesting in him certain valuable shares. Mr. Malone called the previous question happiest years of his life, till called again them, except with the proviso that he into the field by the outbreak of the war, The call was sustained and the resolution and the secession of Virginia in 1861. The year before this his little child had died, On motion of Mr. Peck the rules were and he had laid it to sleep in the little now bears his name, and over which, by a suspended and the bill incorporating the village graveyard. Perhaps it was this as happy historic coincidence, General Lee, Edgecombe Masonic Building Association much as anything else that bound the home. However that may be, Jackson, This endowment yields annually to the when he lay dying after the battle of Chancellorsville, where his tremendous charge dollars. on Hooker's right had given her last great victory to the South, said to those that were bending over him, "Bury me at Lexistre in the Valley" tils dving wish light

When the war broke out in 1861 the denly, and the pale sun flashed forth in students of Washington College organized silver from a sky of liquid blue, flooding the light themselves into a military company, joined the lead with light themselves into a military company, joined the lead with light themselves into a military company, joined the lead with light the Mr. Welker presented a joint petition were bending over him, "Bury me at Lexw pay, and for what months, naming from two separate Committees, one ap ington, in the Valley." His dying wish pointed at the meeting of the Stockholders was sacredly fulfilled. His body after of the North Carolina Railroad held at death was taken first to Richmond and laid pliance I have simply to state the following facts as recorded on the books of this beld at Raleigh, praying the General Asheld at Raleigh, praying the General Asmore than 20,000 mourners looked on the
held at Raleigh, praying the General Asmore than 20,000 mourners looked on the
tains of Lexington, waited till peace sembly to reduce one million of the pre- wan face of the great soldier. Thence, should return and bring her soldier-stu- From Washington Proceedings of Con-Messrs. Tourgee and Barringer have ferred stock of said road to common stock. | wan lace of the ground return and bling her solved a rude awaken-Mr. Winstead, from the Committee on coffin, covered with the snow-white ban-

> soldiers of the disbanded armies had to seek a return to civil life. Lee would rules in order to put the bill through its probably have retired to his old family seat at Arlington, but the house and the amendment was adopted and the bill estate had been seized at the outbreak of read had been picked up afterwards about passed its second reading. Those who vo- the war, and was still held by the Governted against it are Messrs. Bellamy, Col- ment, against which its proprietor had borne arms. He therefore accepted an invitation sent him to become President of Besolution requesting the Representa- Washington College, in the same little city

It was this that gave Lexington so powerful an attraction to a traveller through questing the Committee on the Judiciary the South, and that took me across the to report a bill for the better protection of Blue Ridge into the Valley on the 21st day of April.

"LEXINGTON IN THE VALLEY."

that stood beside a hitching post. Turning up a little side walk on the left, or, as one of the men I spoke to called On motion of Mr. Jones, of Mecklen- them, "the outsquirts." Seeing a public

with pillars and trees, at the end of the College, and said it was the house of Gen-

eral Lee. On a round and separate eminence, quarter of a mile beyond, stood another large building, partly in ruins, which the youth told me was the institute in which Stone-

MY FIRST INTERVIEW WITH LEE,

sence, measures should be taken by this position comes from that party who have A noble looking man, dressed in grey

federate commander. having any wtinesses before them that Wayne to apply to any Senator on the over him—as if you could read behind the vigilance of his dark eyes the fate of the South and of the myriad who lay sleeping

When I was seated he began to inquire where I had been in the South, and about doleful account I had to give him of my

have come from Scotland by way of Ire- Helena was planted at his head. The President called Mr. R. to order and land. They are a fine race. They have At last, on a little cross-walk, I came to Pa.

heard him speak of it. odds against which the South had fought, | great soldier's name. Beside him was the Correct, \$12., and the went there was of accurate statis- little grave of his child who had died be- Java 55 @ tics told him it was understood he was pre- fore the war. paring a history of the war himself "I have had that in view," he said :

it would not be credited."

to awaken memories of the past." soldier.

him of the estimation in which he and over the the dead hero's grave. lies in the Presbyterian burying-ground at this man-for nobleness never dies." the other extremity of Lexington.'

LEE'S COLLEGE.

As the classes were going on, Lee intro duced me to one of the Professors, who took me through the College. The institution, which is now associated with the name of Lee, has a little history of its own. It originated in a classical school, established by the early settlers of Virginia, in the days when George the Second was their King. In 1784, America being and his little child he spent some of the Washington, however, declined to take might transfer the gift to some public object. The result was the transfer of the who is married to the grand-daughter of College the interest on fifty thousand

> When the war broke out in 1861 the Stonewall Jackson at Winchester, and for the land with light. four years shared the fortune of the Stone ing in 1864, when the Federal troops of General Hunter entered Lexington, sacked ry, the last act of Vandalism being evidently the culminating atrocity and unpardonable sin in the eyes of the worthy librarian. With a rueful countenance he pointed to encyclopedias and other series of books with half of their volumes gone. A few books taken by the Federal soldiers to with a much more cheerful face various equal to the issue of the circulating notes. books that had been received as donations,

In '65, after the close of the war, steps country. tablished, and a full literary and scientific

course organized. common in American towns. The stores ing in town, the rest lodge and board in By Mr. Welker: Resolution to raise a on both sides of the long muddy street private families. The session extends committee composed of Messrs. Winstead, were all open-had probably been so since without a break from September until Lindsay and Love to examine into the seven in the morning, for the Americans June-board, lodging-fees and all exaffairs of the Secretary of State's affice, are early risers; but there were very few penses costing about £60 a head. Each ry, to proceed to New York to procure in- ly one conveyance—a two-horse wagon, as his parent or guardian may select, if he

He said, "Washington College." He its the class-rooms from time to time, that mittee on Foreign Affairs to inquire why Cuba and \$2@\$2 75 for No. 1; Saturday, 900 bbls. at mittee on Foreign Affairs to inquire why Cuba and \$1.50 for attrained and \$1.55 for No. 2; Monday must have seen that I was a stranger, and he may judge for himself of their diligence had not been recognized as a belligerent. divined what would interest me, for he di- and behavior. He has a large amount of

wanted to see Calderwood's book on the all the books it wanted. M'Cosh was highly thought of. Reid was a standard would out-vote resident citizens.

About asserted that the close of the bill would guest as follows: Becond hand country, \$2 15@\$2 20 as they run, and \$2 50 \$2 60 for selected, and \$2 50 \$2 60 for selected, and \$2 50 \$2 60 for new; to see that the initials are B. A. This is the highly thought of. Reid was a standard would out-vote resident citizens. work. Brown was known a little. But of the bill. When I got back to the hotel I found Dugald Stuart was more popular and more

himself in crotchets.

Speaking of Lee, he said the presence military coat, who had been writing at a of the General was exercising a fine influtable near the window, rose as I entered. ence over the whole College, and making beard, pointed at the chin; and dark im- such was the profound veneration in which to become of the Committee consisting of Messrs. Bragg, Phillips and others, if this Committee of the Whole and others and the Committee of the Whole and others and the Whole and th As the first words of greeting passed be- before Lee in disgrace. After visiting \$2 15@\$2 20 for strained. Freights dull.

JACKSON'S GRAVE.

I made my way out along the rutty road, with its high slimy banks, till, on the rising ground a little beyond the village, I said there was another road I might have a sprinkling of white monuments, a few pathways through it, and here and there a handful of shrubs or a tree.

I was not in haste to find the tomb. It was something to feel that I was near it now-that the dead hero might be slum-

visit this country, but it would never be centre of the plot, over the dead man's 2nd hand. 3 40 @ 2 75 Wolasses, & gallon, realized now. Stonewall Jackson had breast, there tood an iron urn, half-buri- New 2 75 @ 3 00 Cubs, hids. 45 @ been in Scotland before the war. He had ed now in a tuft of withered grass. And CANDLES, With., there, at the head of the grave, on a plain Adamentine. 18 @ When some reference was made to the white marble seroll, was inscribed the sperio..... 50 @

Here, then, Stonewall Jackson lay-that hero of a hundred fights, whose name had Corros, & th., "but the time is not come for an impartial once rolled in thunder over the world. All Ord to Mid'g 21 13 history. If the truth were told just now, his marchings, all his battles over now !- Strict Mid'g (6) (6) Only five short years had gone since the Gunny, #yd 23 peared were spoken of, and I mentioned tinent with their tread; and yet, in pres- Fiax 261/93 one, the proof-sheets of which it was as- ence of this lowly grave, how long ago it Dauldo And 127 64 serted had been submitted to General seemed! The thunders of the war had Conn Mean. Grant and himself for revision, he said: died into everlasting silence; the Confed- B bushel. 1 25 @ 1 30 Cut...... 5 50 @ 5 75 "It is a mistake. I have never read a his- eracy, with all its belongings, had vanished Domestics, tory of the war, nor the biography of any like a dream. The world had made a Sheeting, man engaged in it. My own life has been mighty onward march, leaving the past Yarn, \$65 lb2 10 60 2 15 Machinery 1 75 60 2 00 written, but I have not looked into it." behind; and here, under the withered FEATHERIS, He added, after a pause, "I do not wish grass, the dead hero of the dead South lay | B lb ... in his lonely grave, on which the rain was He speke highly of Sherman's abilities falling. How ead the place seemed! The -said Sherman had always been a good sky overhead was silent and big with sorrow. The trees were dripping softly .-He seemed much gratified when I told | Nature, more mindful than man, was weep-

Stonewall Jackson had been held from the | A willow tree near at hand was putting first by the British people, irrespective al- forth its delicate green leaves, for the together of Northern or Southern sym- spring was now come. I thought, "There pathies. He said, after a pause, "Jackson is a spring time then for the memory of

Family... 6 00 @10 00 Lard, N. C... 20 @ I had plucked some grass from the grave Superfine. 5 25 @ 5 50 do North'rn 17 60 and a few leaves from the laurel, and was Fine..... 5 00 @ 5 50 Butter, N. C. 25 @ Ex. Super 5 50 @ 6 00 | do North'rn 35 @ going away, when a man in a slouched hat, NORTH CAROLINA, who, without my knowing it, had come Family ... 9 50 @10 00 Poss, Northern, While into the cemetery, and seemed to have Superine. 9 00 @ 9 25 City Mess 29 50 @30 00 GLUE, # tb .. 18 @ 20 Thin " 00 00 @00 00 been watching me, came up and spoke. GUNNY BAGS. 28 63 30 Prime, ... 00 00 @00 00 "You have seen his grave, sir," said Guano, Peruvian, Per ton. 00 00 @95 00 SALT, Alum, per

this man. It seemed as if to him there was but one; Grain, & bushel, he said so naturally, "You have seen his Corn 1 15 @ 1 20 Liverpool, sack, ground grave." My errand had opened his heart. Oats. He gave me his name, and said, 'I was in Rice, rough 0 00 @ 0 00 American .. 1 55 @ 1 69 the 27th, the first regiment Jackson raised | Carolina, 81/7 the Old Bloody Twenty-seventh it used | HIDES, & lb., to be called. Yes, sir; I followed Stonewall from the time he left the Military HAY, \$100 hs., Institute here to the day of his death, and Eastern... 1 35 @ 1 50

I helped to bury him." He told me how the soldiers loved him IRON, # 1b., -how mysterious and silent he was; and and he described with something of awe American, in his look that strange fashion he had at unexpected moments of lifting his hand towards heaven as if in prayer.

Ноор, В ton. 125 00@130 00 | Pale....... 8 | Shingles, В М. Getting over the stile again, I took one last look back at the cypress trees weeping in silence under the dismal sky. I had hardly got into the road when a change came over the scene. The clouds parted sudden and the company of the

LATEST NEWS

gress, &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.

The bill was passed, providing for the issue of the college and partially destroyed its libra- forty-five millions of additional national bank circulation to banking associations to be organized in States having less than their proportion under the present apportionment of three hundred millions, a new apportionment of this additional amount to be made as soon as practicable. based upon the census of 1870.

Section 2 provides for the retirement monthly for this article. There has been a steady enquiry Cotton Goods,...per bale. 0 00 @ 1 00 the fields and returned. He showed me of an amount of the three per cent. certificates for both shipping and distilling purposes, and Pea Nuts

Section 3 authorizes any bank in a State having at \$2 80 for soft and \$1 65 for hard. The week's some of them from publishers in this an excess of circulation to remove it to a State receipts have been moderate, and the sales foot Spirits Turpentine, " country. He said the college was poor, having less than its proportion, with a view to up 3,608 bbls., as follows: and gifts of this kind were very welcome. the equalization of currency throughout the

and General Lee's acceptance of the Pres lishment of Banks upon a gold basis. The Comp- Tuesday identship gave it at once a guarantee of troller of Currency to issue to them circulating Wednesday... 410..... 2 80...... 1 65 Spirits Turpentine, " success. Five new professorships were es- notes not exceeding in amount 80 per cent. of par value of United States bonds deposited by ket opened on Friday last at a slight advance, Pea Nus, per bush. them in the Treasury; the Banks are to keep on closing on that day at 43 cents. Since then there dred. About a third of these were Virgin- drawal of 20 millions of their present national for New York packages. To-day (Thursday) no Rosin,...... It was a dull morning, threatening rain, ians, but twenty other States (including circulation from States in excess of their proportions of their present national for New York packages. To-day (Thursday) no circulation from States in excess of their proportions. Der lb. issued, to whom delivered, the day of de- when I got up and went out to have my lion after the forty-five million now authorized and are firm in holding for higher figures, while livery, the name of the applicant for the first look at Lexington. There was an air of the students lodge in the college build- shall be exhausted. The bill was passed by a buyers seem to hold off for further advices. The

vote of 39 to 23. Mr. Trumbull reported with amendments Friday 50 casks at 424 cents per gallon. the bill to secure to all persons the equal protection of the laws, and extending the provisions Monday.

of the civil rights bill to Chinese. The Senate then adjourned. House-A report was presented from the comis found competent. The degrees granted mittee on foreign affairs in reference to the imare B. A. and M. A., also B. S., Bachelor prisonment of American citizens in Great Britain for political offenses, and closing with a resolu-General Lee's business as President is tion that the President should communicate for not to teach but to exercise a general su- information concerning this subject. The compervision. He is e.c officio Chairman of the mittee expresses much sympathy on the subject quiry, and a very small stock offering. For the burg, the Secretary of the Senate was in- building with a long Grecian facade on the Faculty, presides at examinations, confers of this resolution. Speeches were made on both medium grades the market rules dull, and is

and deportment of every student. and vis- A resolution was adopted instructing the Com- \$1 55 for strained, \$1 60, \$1 70@\$1 80 for No. 2,

The Senate bill appropriating thirty thousand 2; Tuesday, 223 bbls. at \$1 65 for No. 2, \$1 80 for rected my attention to a large white house, official correspondence, to which he at-dollars for the poor in the District of Columbia, tends in the room in which I first saw him. and allowing ten thousand dollars worth of con-In the Mental and Moral Philosophy demned army clothing to be distributed. This of the week, and the price advanced 10 cents. class-room, after the students were gone, I bill elicited considerable discussion. Mr. Logan For a few days past, however, the deciand has of pleasing the palate than of overcoming the had a talk with the Professor. He told argued that it was not proper to appropriate the market closing drill at \$2.20. The received me that it was the Scotch Philosophy that money for the use, pehaps, of election purposes. and sales are 1,194 bbls.. as follows: 190 bbls. at country, but their short lease of life is nearly exwas taught in the College. His principal He said if the fashionable people in Washington \$2 60, 389 do. at \$2 50, 300 do. at \$2 40, and 306 hausted, and R. H. Fahnestock's Vermifuge concross indictments. He had heard an experienced lawyer (Mr. Boyden) say this perienced lawyer (Mr. Boyden) say this wall Jackson had taught. He pointed out Edition of Sir William Hamilton He ornament to charatable purposes there would be barrels in first hands, and the market rules ex-Infinite. He had heard a good deal about no need or call upon Congress to aid the poor.

The House then adjourned without disposing New York, \$2 75@\$2 80 for new and second ticle that has been so

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Noon. Stocks strong. Money easy at 5@6 @cent. premium. Sterling Exchange—long, 109; short, plied. There is only a light demand from new 66. Levee sixes, 68½; eights, 87. Alabama Corron—During the earlier part of the week just closed the market for this article ruled eights, 93; fives, 62. Georgia sixes, ex-coupons, quite active, and parcels were readily taken when 80; sevens, 92. North Carolina sixes, ex-cou- offered. On Tuesday, however, the advices from pons, old, 43; new, 25½. South Carolina sixes, abroad were less favorable, and since that day

ex-coupons, old, 86; new, 85.1. Flour dall and declining. Wheat quiet and of buyers to operate, unless at lower figures. We without decided change. Corz dull and heavy. | quote sales of 477 tales as follows: 33 at 21, 113 would rather shoot themselves than appear | time firm at 472@48 cents @ bbl. Bosin quiet at |

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Masonic Monthly in the World, but I found a stile at one corner and got Clabs of fifty at 1 50 each do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58; Berger & Butz's over. It was a small secluded place, with Single subscribers 2 00 each Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60,—all & ton of 2,000 lbs. GEO. FRANK GOULEY, Editor and Proprietor.

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remark on this very remarkable report. should be pursued by a smaller and more thing; that the remarks of the Senator Scotch, with the Irish dash and intrepidity. was surrounded by a neat cast-iron railthese high functionaries have totally discontinuously discontinuou neminal at \$1 10. ___Oars-No demand except the small way, which the stock in dealers hands is sufficient to meet. Retailing at 80@85 He said it was an old wish of his to branches of a laurel were twisted. In the BARBELS, Ep'ts T., each. From stored 0) 62 1 75 cents & bushel. - PEAS - None of consequence coming in, and the market is almost bare. For Com a brisk demand exists, and receipts would command ready sale at \$1 40@\$1 50 @ bushel. do bbls. .59 (d) ___BICE_is in small stock, and demand limi-Sugar house,00 @ ted. Clean Carolina sells at 9@91 cents 7 1b. do bbls. 38 @ HAY .- Receipts meagre, and market poorly Syrup, bbls. .60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 lbs.

do No. 2 .1 65 @ 1 80

Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00

Sweet, bush 90 @ 1 00

frish, % bbl3 00 @ 4 00 quantity.

Western Bacon

|Linseed . . . I 40 @ 1 50

75 | PEA NUTS, 1 25 @ 1 75

Middlings....18 @

bag 2 bush.1 75 @2 00

Capa 14 @

do No. 3. 0 00 63 1 55

₩gai.... 44 @

Spirite Turpourme,

Ons, Wgsllon,

POTATOES.

Laguayra .. 25 (c)

St. Domingo.25 65

Mackerel, No. 1...27 00 @28 00

Herring.

No. 3. . . 14 00 @216 00

do ent, 8 50 60 9 00

Green 9 @ Dry 16 @

American, ref. 0 @

sbeer.. 9 @

Monday

Do.

Saturday.

Tuesday.

Do

Wednesday 120

quantity and quality.

at 33@35 cents # 15.

week's sales are as follows:

145

Rosin .- During the week just ended the mar-

sales are as follows: Friday, 3,991 bbls. at \$1 50@

550 bbls. at \$1 50 for strained, and \$1 65 for No.

low No. 1, \$3 50 for No. 1, and \$5 for Paie-all

ceedingly dull. There is no demand at present,

BEEF CATTLE-Are in somewhat better receipt,

ruled quiet, with but little disposition on the part

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moder-

Eggs-Are in moderate supply, and sell by the

FLOUR-For Northern and Western brands the

market remains unchanged. There is a full

small jobbing demand. We refer to our table

GRAIN-The CORN market has ruled with more

irmness since our last, and in the absence of re-

for store quotations, as in quality.

ate stock, and sell at the following quotations:-

Arrow, 6167 cents; Buckle, 6167 cents # 1b.

Tar-Ruled quite active during the early part

Mullets... 6 50 @ 9 50 Hams.....20 @

East.... 0 00 @ 6 50 | Shoulders....16 @

N.C.roe. 9 00 @ 0 00 | Hog round. 18 @

Dry Cod, # 15 9 @ 10 Middlings....171/0

FLOUR, gibbl., Northern Shoulders . . . 15 64

do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 Hams......17 @ 21

Peas, Cow.1 35 @ 140 | from store.1 65 @ 1 70

Northern. 1 15 @ 1 30 Orushed. . . . 161@

Swedo..... 10 @ 12 | Chemical,... 91@

FI'r Bds. .15 00 @17 00 Mill, inferior to

Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord..... 4 00 @ 5 00 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 Tallow, lb... 10 @

REVIEW

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

February 3d, 1870.

91 Sugan, & lb.,

91 Porto Rico. 13 @ 161 C.....141@

SOAP, W Ib.

10 | Northern, ... 61@

Wilmington,

Ext. Family, 101@

Family 10 @

supplied, with a fair enquiry from dealers. Reeived for the week only 194 bales Eastern, which sold from wharf at \$1 30@\$1 35, and 56 bales Virgin -2 80 @ 0 00 Northern at \$1 15 70 100 lbs. 23 | Yellow dip.2 80 @ 0 00 Hard.....0 00 @ 1 65 Tar, \$2 bbl.0 00 @ 2 20 2,000 casks, which are going into store. Tar, in ordr 0 00 @ 2 40 231 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Rosin, pale 3 50 @ 4 25 do No. 1 .. 2 50 @ 3 50

LIME-Is in fair supply, and only a local demand. Sells at \$1 55@\$1 60 @ cask. Received LUMBER. - We have nothing of consequence to report in this article, and supply full. We give the following as cargo rates from the mills:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates-per

1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 iflooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Phip Stuff as Waspecifications..... 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9...... 20 00 @ 22 00 is well supplied with Cuba. Received for the Keroseno...... 423 week about 654 hhds., 40 tierces, and 260 bbls.. and we quote small transactions from wharf at 45@47 cents % gallon in hhds., according to

No. 2 . . . 22 00 6523 00 Provisions, & fb., No. 3 14 00 6216 00 N. C. Bacon, PEA NUTS-Have ruled with more firmness since our last, and are in fair request from shippers at an advance of about 10 cents. Receipts are rather small, and we quote sales at \$1 1500 \$1 30 for inferior and ordinary, \$1 35@\$1 45 for fair, \$1 55@\$1 65 for prime, and \$1 70@\$1 75 % bushel for extra. POTATOES-Irish are in fair supply, and demand somewhat better. From store we quote

as follows: Early Rose \$5. Pink Eye \$3 75@\$5. Goodrich \$3 50, Chili \$3 50, Peach Blow \$3, Jackson White \$2 50@\$2 75 W bbl. Sweet are coming in slowly, and sell from carts at \$1@\$1 10 W bushel. POULTRY-Is in fair demand, and market moderately supplied. We quote live fowls at 30@35 cents, and turkeys \$1 50@\$1 75 each; dressed

fowls 35@40 cents each, and turkeys 22@25 cents PROVISIONS-With North Carolina Bacon the market is at present moderately supplied, and prices are a shade lower. The demand is light, and principally from retailers, and we quote small transactions at 18@19 cents for hog round, and 20@21 cents # 1b for hams-lowest figures being about the market. Western cured is in fair stock, and also rules quiet at a slight decline. We quote sales from store at 15@15 cents for shoulders, 171@19 cents for sides, and 17@21 cents for hams as in quality. LARD-Northern is in full supply, with a moderate demand for jobbing lots, and we quote sales from store at 17 to 22 cents & lb.——PORK—Is in moderate stock, and the price of Northern has again declined. Sales from store at quotations in table. Fresh is in moderate receipt from the country. and sells from carts at 11 to 14 cents \$ 1b. SALT-Stock heavy, and demand principally for small lots. Sells from store and wharf at \$1

for Liverpool ground. Shingles-Only small receipts, and market nll. We quote at \$2 50@\$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 B M. Contract.

5@\$1 60 for American, and \$1 65@\$1 70 @ sack

TIMEER-Receipts for the past week have been mite heavy, and the market has ruled less firm, though prices are unchanged. Millers are purchasing prime qualities quite freely, while inferior grades are difficult of sale, and several rafts are on market unsold. The sales have been at quotations in table. Wood-Is in moderate stock, and somewhat

dull. Sales by the quantity are being made at \$2 50@\$3 for pine and ash, \$3 50 for lightwood. and \$3 25@\$3 50 @ cord for oak. FREIGHTS-To New York rule quite firm at former rates, and no difficulty is experienced in obtaining cargoes-while to other coastwise ports there is some dullness in the market. We refer to table for last prices paid. WILMINGTON MARKETS

Rates of Freight. Per Salling Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 \$ Spirits Turpentine, Turpentine-Since the close of our last review we have nothing new to report in the market Cotton,.....per bale. Flaxsced,....per bush. upon arrival parcels have found ready purchasers Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ tosin,.... Hard Cotton Goods...per bale. 0 00 @ Friday 1,300 \$2 co...... \$1 65 Pea Nuts,............ 00 @ 12% Crude Turpentine per bbl. 60 0 65 0 55 0 00 65 0 56 . 1 65 | 00 0 0 0 0 55 0 00 00 0 50 Spirits Turpentine—For this article the mar- Cotton, per bale 00 65 1 50 has been a steady enquiry from shippers, and Orude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00

B. A. FARNESTOCK'S

.. 0 00 @ 0 00

WHY IS IT THAT SO MANY CHILDREN die under the age of five years? That a large proportion of children die under that age, has long been a subject of remark, and without a satisfactory cause ascertained, it is certain. Also it is known that worms exist in the human system from its earliest infancy; therefore parents, especially mothers, who are more constantly with their children, cannot be too observket for the lower grades has ruled quite steady, as they exist, can they be ing of the first symptoms of worms; for so surely

there is some enquiry, and no stock. The week's | timely use of B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S Vermifuge. It is perfectly harmles, contains no Mercury, \$1 50 for strained, and \$1 55 for No. 2; Monday, being a

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quantity at 20@22 cents \$\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\mathread{\ follows: Peruvian Guano, \$00@\$95; Pacific do. pampblets of the Lodi Co., whose fertilizers we \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo do. \$65; are agents for. Testimenials from planters and Phenix do. \$55; Navassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox, others in North Carolina and in States North and Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's South of us pronounce these fertilizers the cheap-

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